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t's aren't crossed, and that in fact...and Senator Bourne has brought up some instances where the law...or, where the bill is not clear. And I believe Senator Chambers has rightfully brought up some questions about how we can react to not-for-profits that aren't playing nice. With that, I won't waste any more time, Mr. Speaker. I appreciate your time. Thank you.

SPEAKER BROMM: Thank you, Senator Mines. Senator Smith.

SENATOR SMITH: Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members. I hope to clarify the situation. There's some case law relating to the percentage of commission given to a third-party caller, and that happens to be protected. The Supreme Court has ruled on that. Senator Mines mentioned some loopholes, or what he perceived as loopholes. In AM1484, it mentions that...without the Synowiecki amendment, it mentions that an organization can call their members, alumni...a charitable organization can call their members, alumni, and prior donors. There's that provision there. And so will harassing phone calls be stopped? Those are already handled, I guess you could say, in other provisions outside of this bill, because of some of the existing law, federal and/or state. And so if someone asks not to be called, the organization calling must abide by that. Now, this specific bill doesn't do anything with that specifically, because that wasn't the intent of the bill. So I hope that clarifies the situation. But I think that Senator Mines was bringing up some irrelevant topics, that certainly this isn't an all-encompassing bill, but it does have provisions for some of his concerns. Thank you.

SPEAKER BROMM: Thank you, Senator Smith. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President and members of the Legislature, I would like to ask Senator Synowiecki a question or two.

SPEAKER BROMM: Senator Synowiecki, would you yield, please?

SENATOR SYNOWIECKI: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Synowiecki, I'm not sure if I heard